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Wainwright Star

MAY 14 1936

M. B. McLeod
Draying and Teaming
Service and Satisfaction

VOL. XXVIII, No. 28 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th., 1936 Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Montreal - Alberta Oil Well Finds T.V. Formation

Tests Being Resumed on Light Gravity Oil Strike

Mr. M.R. Williamson, field director for the Montreal-Alberta well is a happy man these days. The well under his charge, situated some five miles north-west of town gave every indication of being a real "pay hole" when it went out of control for a short time last week and produced a nice showing of light crude combined with a heavy flow of natural gas.

Though company officials have declined to make any statement, it is estimated that the well which is now under control and awaiting official testing will have a nice flow of oil, but the quantity will not be determined until casing now at the 2888-ft. is lowered and final tests made.

Samples of the oil strike which was made well down in the limestone, have been sent away for analysis, and it is stated that the light green oil which has been sought for years in this field has now been discovered by this company. The well also has showings of high gas pressure. The strike was made at a depth of 3,400 feet, and indicate similar formations in its boring to the oil fields of the Turner Valley; with it is hoped, fully similar results.

The well is located some five miles from town, and is being operated with a standard rig; the whole of the operations being in charge of Mr. M. Williamson, who came here from Toronto. Drilling was commenced at the location some years ago by the Montreal-Alberta Co. and operations were re-opened by Mr. Williamson a couple of months ago under the control of a holding company of eastern financiers.

Officials of the department of mines in Edmonton said on Friday that there has been marked activity by people filing on leases and taking out exploratory permits on lands adjacent to the well, and it looks as though the Wainwright oil well will shortly come into its own through the results obtained last week, after a period of inactivity during the times of financial pressure of the past few years.

Viking Players Give Enjoyable Performance

(By Mrs. C. N. Bateman)

A musical treat was brought to Wainwright on Wednesday evening last when St. Thomas' Church sponsored one of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas "The Mikado".

This was produced by the amalgamated choirs of the Anglican and United churches of Viking, with Mr. W. G. Glover as musical director and Rev. T. Matthews as stage director. Principals and chorus included some 35 characters.

A very lively overture (a piano duet), by Mrs. Cary, L.R.A.M., was the piano throughout the performance—and Miss Mary Hüller opened the entertainment, and was very heartily applauded. With such a bright opening the audience were in cheerful spirits and proved very appreciative.

The stage was brightly illuminated, the scenery very effective, and the costumes very colorful and gay.

Each character was well portrayed, the leading part being undoubtedly that of Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner) played by Mr. Cary, who was the life of the whole show. His makeup was indeed clever, his actions were those of a professional (the seemed to be mounted on springs) and he was indefatigable; responding to the encores with the same amount of vim and energy. Mr. Cary is to be congratulated and is his work was a host of friends.

Pooch Bah (R. Alexander) a man of many positions—or we should say the chief of every public department—carried his part very well. His hauteur was magnificent and the amusement of the audience had no effect on his insolent expression. Nanki Poo (Rev. T. Matthews) was the disguised son of the Mikado, and was in love with Yum Yum. Nanki was in rather a difficult position as was also Yum Yum, as both were pledged to marry some one else.

Mrs. Berg made an excellent Yum Yum, and with Nanki delighted the audience with their duets and solos. Two sisters of Yum Yum, Pitti Sing, (Continued on page 8)

NAVY LEAGUE DOES VALUABLE WORK

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting the widows and orphans of the men of the Merchant Marine and their dependents—maintaining Sailors' Homes and Institutes of Juvenile Canadians from coast to coast and looking after the welfare of the seamen when ashore; training boys and young men and making better Canadian citizens of them—Wainwright citizens subscribed \$18.25 to this cause, a record campaign here, conducted by Mr. Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta division.

C.N.R. WILL RUN SPECIAL FOR "VIMY"

WINNIPEG, Man., —"Vimy Pilgrimage" specials will be operated by the Canadian National Railways from points in Western Canada to the seaboard, making direct connection with the Cunard White Star Liners "Antonio" and "Ascania" also the "Montcalm" and "Montrose" and the "Fletcher of Bedford", which have been chartered to take care of the pilgrims and which will sail from Montreal on July 16 and 17, according to Osborne Scott, general passenger agent, here.

These specials will consist of standard sleeping cars, first-class day coaches, observation cars and dining cars. The first special will leave Vancouver at 6:45 p.m. on July 12, Edmonton on July 14, Saskatoon on the morning of July 14, with two specials out of Wainwright on the morning of July 15, arriving Montreal on the morning of July 16. Three specials will leave Prince Rupert on July 10 and will join the "Vimy" special at Edmonton. Special cars will also leave North Battleford and other northern Saskatchewan points on July 13, and will be cut into the special train at Saskatoon. From Prince Albert a special train will also be operated, leaving at 9 o'clock in the evening of July 13. Reservations now being made indicate that another special will be operated from Flin Flon, The Pas and the northern Manitoba country to take care of the service men and relatives of veterans of the Great War who wish to make this pilgrimage to honor the memory of those men who fought so valiantly and remained behind in France.

Indicative of the great interest being taken in the unveiling of Canada's Memorial at Vimy is the fact that the large numbers who will make the pilgrimage from Canada will be joined at the seaboard by fellow veterans now residing in the United States. A number of special trains, including three from California, will be operated under the auspices of the Canadian Legion.

Mr. George Murray of the Pool elevator is now the proud owner of a dandy new Chev. car.

Folks in Town are Bereaved by Death

The sad news was received in town on Saturday of the passing away of Mrs. Milo Melvin, former resident here and later of Vermilion. Mrs. Melvin underwent an operation a short time ago, and we understand that from the shock of this she never rallied and passed away as stated. Mr. and Mrs. P. Fenning of town, Mrs. Melvin's parents, drove over to the north town as soon as the news was given them.

Mr. E. Overman, who farms near Hardisty, was drowned in the Battle River there on Saturday night while crossing the river on horseback, when returning home from Hardisty. The horse, badly exhausted, was rescued later, but the body of Mr. Overman was found some distance after tangled in reeds under eight feet of water. Mrs. Lola Baxter of town is a daughter.

Miss Nora Aldridge formerly of the hospital staff, was bereaved last week by the death of her mother Mrs. Charlotte Aldridge, of Edmonton, last week. Mrs. Aldridge lived on the farm south of Wainwright for many years before moving to the city some time ago.

Crop Report By Bank of Montreal

Farm operations over the major part of the Dominion have been retarded from one to two weeks owing to the inclement weather which followed the breakup of winter. There is a good reserve of moisture in most districts and preparation of land and seeding are now under way. In the prairie provinces seeding is progressing favorably. While in the areas affected last year by rust and frost a substantial proportion of inferior seed is being sown, the good seed bed conditions at present enhance the possibilities for normal growth.

In Alberta wheat seeding is now fairly general. The seed bed is in good condition for early germination if warm weather continues. Moisture conditions are satisfactory, but there is a little subsoil reserve in the southeastern area. In the Peace River district operations commenced two weeks earlier than last year.

Best seeding is well advanced. In Saskatchewan seeding operations have commenced and are becoming general in all sections of the province. Early moisture conditions are favorable. In a few scattered districts subsoil reserves have shown improvement. Indications are that the wheat acreage will be smaller than that of last year.

In Manitoba wheat seeding is general and the seed bed generally is in a good condition with sufficient moisture for present requirements.

GRIZZLY BEAR COUNCIL HOLD BUSY SESSION

A meeting of the Council was held in the Municipal office on Saturday, May 2nd, Reeve Shane taking the chair at 10:30 a.m. with all Council members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting and financial statement for March were read and motion, approved.

Agreed to lease the W/2 16-48-6 to Geo. Cruthers for the current taxes.

Messrs. G. Cowley and C. Hodgson waited on Council with respect to a continuance of relief. Agreed to allow for the month of May.

Jack Hruschak made application for relief on behalf of his father, John Hruschak's application was referred to the Bureau of Relief as he had not established the necessary residence to become a charge of municipality.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Carson were allowed \$5.00 and \$6.00 a month respectively.

A list of ratepayers on relief was read, and with a few exceptions it was agreed to carry on for one more month, after which to warn recipients that after May all relief will be stopped.

Messrs. L. Kohoe, C. B. Sinclair and C. Hodgson waited on Council with respect to seed grain advances.

An application for old age pension was submitted by J. D. Campbell and \$29.00 per month was recommended.

A letter from department of child welfare stating that Mrs. Johnson's mother's allowance had been cancelled. Secretary to advise that Mrs. Johnson was still eligible as she had at least one child under the age limit.

Letter from department of municipal affairs that they had issued transportation to D. Hruschak and daughter from Edmonton to Vermilion and that they looked to the M.D. for payment of same.

Letter from Vermilion hospital, notices of ratepayers admitted to that institution.

Letters from:

Canadian farm loan board and Hudson Bay Co., requesting statement of taxes against lands in which they are interested.

From department of municipal affairs that the Supplementary Revenue Tax Act had been repealed, and that a new act called the Social Service Tax Act (with a minimum levy of three mills) had taken its place.

Other correspondence dealt with relief seed grain, weeds, and farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

Agreed that municipal office be closed at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday.

Accounts amounting to \$668.00 were submitted and ordered paid.

The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Ratepayers Hear Gas Franchise Details

Dealing with matters connected with the gas franchise at a meeting on Friday last, Mr. W. S. Campbell, president of the Wainwright Gas Co. was listened to by a fairly sized audience in the L.O.O.F. hall.

Mr. Campbell presented descriptive charts of the operations of the company during the past ten years, and gave an interesting couple of hours talk regarding the figures applicable to his company's handling of the franchise during that time.

Mr. J. W. Stuart was chairman of the meeting, and gave all present an opportunity of asking questions, a privilege which one or two of the audience availed themselves of at the close of the talk.

The National Anthem closed the proceedings.

School Board Take up Matter of New School

The regular meeting of the Wainwright school board was held on May 6th with all members in attendance. The minutes of the previous meeting were passed as read.

Mr. Thorson reported that the high courses had been completed in practically every case, and that the remainder of the term would be given to review. Softball and track sports had been organized among the students.

Mr. Murray reported an increase of five in the public school enrollment during April. Six softball teams had been organized, each having a playing field, and two hard-ball teams among the older boys. Two small football teams also had been organized as well as basketball.

The reports of both these principals were accepted and filed.

The attendance officer reported 93 absentees during April—88 being on account of sickness—had returned except four and his report was ordered filed.

The property committee reported on the condition of the classrooms and school buildings, and recommended that in addition to the annual clean-up—painting, redecorating, etc.—the vacating of the rooms and halls—a new main stairway be built and that all windows in the public school be caulked and otherwise made as air-tight as possible, and that sufficient ground south of the frame school be put in condition for playground purposes.

It was resolved that the report of the property committee be adopted and that they be authorized to have the ground south of the frame school put in proper condition for softball and other sports.

It was resolved to requisition the Town of Wainwright in the sum of \$10,500.00 for the current expenses for 1936-37 term.

A resolution was carried—That the secretary write the Town Council advising that the necessity of providing for a complete new school at a cost of approximately \$50,000.00 is a matter for serious consideration that may come up in the near future, and that this board strongly recommends that a sinking fund be established for this purpose and gradually built up, to the end that when school layed there will be a goodly part of the amount necessary for the purpose in the town funds. The savings in interest and other charges effected by this procedure would make it a great deal easier for the ratepayers than if they were required to carry the load of a debenture issue for the total amount.

The report of the finance committee recommending the payment of salaries and accounts amounting to \$11,748.45, was adopted, and cheques ordered issued, and the meeting adjourned.

NOTICE

All interested are required to note that the Wainwright grain elevators will be closed at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp each and every Wednesday commencing this date (May 13th) and until further notice.

ALTA, PACIFIC GRAIN CO.,
ALTA POOL ELEVATOR,
N. BAWLW GRAIN CO.,
U.G.G. ELEVATOR.

We are glad to know that Mrs. E. Washburn who has been suffering with a sprain ankle is now able to be around again and feeling better.

(Continued on Page Four)

Picturization of Adolescent Days

"Too Many Parents" a comedy-drama which is showing at the theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18, 19 and 20, holds plenty of interest for children, adolescents and grown-ups. It's a human interest picturization of youthful drama and near-tragedy that winds up with triumphant happiness. It possesses unique power to plumb the deepest emotions. It provides ample opportunity to laugh and get excited, yet in its subtly developed sequences there is room for tears.

With Billy Lee, Clarence Talbot and Morton Downing, whose parents have no time for them and don't want to be bothered, Phil, son of widower Mark Stewart, is bundled off to military school. As the various phases of private school life, sport and discipline are portrayed, as well as the characters and the kids as they develop, the greatest happiness of the youngsters comes in letters from home.

Phil's father is too busy to write him. To preserve his pride, Phil resorts to the subterfuge of writing letters to himself and boasting what a grand father his dad is. But the ruse is discovered.

Shamed both by the fear of what his comrades will think about him as well as the punishment inflicted, Phil is distracted but things come out all right.

This touching picture will be playing here the first three days of next week at the Elite theatre.

GILT EDGE MUN. DISTRICT SET WAGE SCALE

Minutes of the meeting of Gilt Edge No. 422 held Tuesday, May 6th. Council members present were Messrs. Traynor, Mills, Sutherland, Jones, McAfee and Taylor.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the minutes of meeting of April 7th be adopted as read.—Carried.

Secretary reports that Mr. J. O'Keefe has accepted the M.D. cheque No. 91 for \$100.00 as settlement in full for compensation of roadway, used on the N.W. 24-4-5-4th.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That Secretary's report be accepted and all correspondence be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That as Mr. A. Love has now withdrawn his offer to lease the N.E. 6-46-6; same be leased to R. Wakefield; terms to be the result of crop delivered in elevator.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Hudson Bay Co. be offered \$6.00 as compensation for roadway taken on the N.W. 26-45-6.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the application for old age pension of Joe Hirtles be approved for full pension.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That application of J. Messier for old age pension be approved for full pension.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That Coun. Mills and the Secretary be appointed a committee to investigate the Casper house requirements, and report to the next meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That the Secretary notify all relief cases that unless they plant and look after a garden this year all relief will be discontinued.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—That the Secretary notify the renter of the N.E. 36-44-4 with that he may not cut wood or fence posts for sale purposes on said land.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Secretary do not issue any official receipts to the Dept. re commission cheques retained by them and applied to the Hanson shortage until this matter is settled.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. McAfee—That the Board of the Secretary be appointed a committee to investigate the Casper house requirements, and report to the next meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the scale of wages for this year be as follows:—4 horses and man, 70¢ per hour; 2 horses and man, 50¢ per hour; 1 man, 30¢ per hour; foreman, 1.00 per hour.—Carried.

(Continued on Page Four)

TOWN COUNCIL HOLDS BUSY REGULAR SESSION

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting in the council chamber on Tuesday, May 6th.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayo: J. G. Middleton, and Councillors Hunt, Tingford, Robinson, McLeod, Welch, Lissimore and Link.

The recorded proceedings of council as a Court of Revision and at its regular meeting of April 21st, and its special meeting of April 27th, were read, and on motion by Coun. McLeod, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Mrs. Hopbink petitioned council for an increased allowance in view of her youngest child now being over one year old, and on motion by Coun. Welch, an increase of \$3.00 per month will be recommended under which she will receive \$45.00 monthly.

The Wainwright tennis club, through Messrs. J. M. Sweeney and M. D. Meade, petitioned council for the use of lots 3, 4 and 5 in block 35 plan 6445V as tennis courts, and on motion by Coun. Link, this club will be permitted to use lots 3 and 4 above mentioned for the purpose on payment of one dollar per lot per year, lot 5 not being under control of the Town of Wainwright at present.

Replies were received from Hon. W. A. Falow, minister of public works for the province of Alberta, and Mr. W. Masson, M.L.A., relative to the projection of highway No. 14 eastward from the Town of Wainwright, and the construction of a highway to connect the Town of Wainwright with the Town of Vermilion, and on motion by Coun. Robinson, these communications were ordered filed.

Replies were received from the Parks Commissioner at Ottawa, relative to the replacement of the shabtown at Buffalo National Park and the construction of a gravelled highway through the said park and from Mr. Robert Fair, M.P., with information concerning the same matters, and on motion by Coun. Robinson, all correspondence in this connection was filed.

Advice was received from the Provincial Bureau of Relief and Public Welfare that no further relief will be issued at Edmonton in favor of Mrs. Myrtle Bowers, and on motion by Coun. Welch, this advice was ordered filed.

Advice was received from the Unity Union Hospital of the admission of Mr. William Hankley to that hospital, and on motion by Coun. Welch, this notice was filed.

Mrs. A. Dahlgren wrote requesting permission to remove her shack from lot 5 in block 38 plan 9452 and on motion by Coun. Link her petition was granted on condition that she move the building out of town at once.

A communication was received from the Secretary-treasurer of the Town of Wainwright.

Moved by Trustee Gardner—That Messrs. McManell Bros., of Edmonton be appointed auditors for the year 1936 at a fee of \$50.00.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That the letter from the Wheat Pool be tabled for further information.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That a copy of the following resolution be forwarded to Dr. Cross, provincial minister of health:

"Whereas the assistance rendered hospitals by the provincial government in the past by way of per diem grants has always been passed on to the benefit of the patients, in that it enabled the hospital to maintain their daily rates for hospitalization at a reasonable charge; and

"Whereas of late years there has been an increasing demand on the hospitals, in return for the said grant, that the provincial government should absorb the total cost of hospitalization of all transient indigents—a burden which during recent years has been showing a marked increase annually; therefore

"Be it resolved that the secretary notify the minister of health that this Board strongly objects to the grant being reduced to the hospitals.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Fuller—That Trustee Santee be authorized to inspect the washing machine of Beaty Bros in Edmonton, and if this is satisfactory to him, to purchase the same.—(Continued on page four)

Auto Drivers Warned to Have New Licenses

In connection with auto drivers' licenses, The Star has been requested by Corporal Collette of the R.C.M.P. to point out that all drivers of motor vehicles must have new drivers' licenses in their possession. Licenses taken out in any previous year no longer meet with the regulations. It will be Corporal Collette's duty to make a check-up wherever possible on highways and prosecute under infractions of the Vehicle and Highways Traffic Act. It is apparent some people have been unaware that new drivers' licenses are required. Instructions to the R.C.M.P. are clear and Corporal Collette wishes it understood that he has no alternative in this matter.

THIS MADE AITCHHOKE

Why don't you Carrot all for me,
Dear Sweet Patience fair?
My heart beats faster when the sun
Shines on your Radiant hair.
Please don't Turnip your little nose
I've been so lonely dear,
And if you say we Can't cloupe,
Then Lettuce marry here.

Seek Prov. to Absorb Indigent Hospitalization

Following are the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Wainwright municipal hospital, held on Saturday last when all trustees were in attendance.

After the adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting it was moved by Trustee Santee—That the report from Trustee Gould, re meeting with the Board of Utility Commissioners be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardner—That Messrs. McManell Bros., of Edmonton be appointed auditors for the year 1936 at a fee of \$50.00.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That the letter from the Wheat Pool be tabled for further information.—Carried.

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Moved by Trustee Fuller—That Trustee Santee be authorized to inspect the washing machine of Beaty Bros in Edmonton, and if this is satisfactory to him, to purchase the same.—(Continued on page four)

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

SHOT no argument. "On the 18th day of April in '75," as every school boy knows, Paul Revere set out on his midnight ride from Boston to warn "the country folks to be up and at 'em." The next morning, April 19th, still observed as a holiday in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the country folk met the British troops and the first shot of our Revolutionary War was fired.

Throughout the 161 years since that day, there has been a friendly but intense dispute between the people of Lexington and those of Concord as to in which town last first shot was fired. Concord preempted its claim by erecting the Battle Monument, for which occasion Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote his stirring verses:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, who got into the headlines by challenging the story that George Washington once threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock, now is trying to find out which town has the rights of it.

Down East we settled it long ago by calling it the "battle of Lexington and Concord."

HEROINE of the air. I've done a bit of flying on "line."

airplanes in the past few years, and have had a chance to see and talk with a number of the flying stars. I don't think there's a finer body of young women anywhere than these girls who look after the comfort of air travellers.

It didn't surprise me at all to read of the heroic conduct of Nellie Granger, stewardess of the "Sun Race," which crashed in the Pennsylvania mountains the other day. These flying hostesses are the stuff of which heroines are made.

It isn't easy to get one of these jobs, but there'll be a lot more of them open for the right kind of girls, and I can think of a few more interesting and exciting careers open to women.

WEATHER long range. The Federal Weather Bureau at Washington has always been extremely cautious about making long-range predictions. Its observers have a worldwide reputation for scientific accuracy that they do not want to lose. Therefore, when the Bureau let the word get out the other day that it is now possible to forecast the weather two weeks ahead, I took it quite seriously.

Up our way, at Canton, Massachusetts, there's a long-range weather forecaster who predicted last February the floods we had in New England in March and April. Now H. H. Clayton—that's his name—is forecasting heavy rainfall for the late Spring and Summer over most of the country east of the Rockies. Our Yankee folk are taking that quite seriously.

The real test will come truly through several years of long-range forecasting. It is interesting, however, that those who "know most about the weather believe it can be done."

WAR by radio. I got my daughter one of those modern new radio receivers for a birthday present the other day, and now the whole family sits up late—too late—listening to broadcasts from Europe.

They are all about war. Germany, France, England and Italy are filling the air with arguments or news all emphasizing the strained relations which prevail on the European continent. The Germans are talking apparently, mostly for American consumption, for much of what we hear from Berlin is in English—pretty good English, too.

It all has brought home to us as nothing in the newspapers has done, how nervous and apprehensive all Europe is, and how the "Powers" are shaking their fists in each other's faces.

POLICE Saturday night. Another evening amusement with the short-wave radio is picking up police calls and signals from all over the country. Saturday night is a trouble night, when men get their weekly wages and spend some or all of it getting drunk.

"Car Number 12, go to house 212 Johnson Street. Man beating his wife." Reports of drunken drivers, of men lying on the streets or in alleys, of fights and hold-ups and motor-car accidents, come into our living-room on Saturday nights from everywhere from Maine to Michigan.

I don't know how it was during Prohibition. There weren't any police radio cars then. But we have certainly gone back, since repeal, to the old American custom of getting drunk on Saturday night and raising Cain.

British Columbia apple made the largest single contribution (\$5,201,400) to the gross value of the Canadian 1936 fruit crop. Nova Scotia with a somewhat larger production but a lower value per barrel was a good second (\$4,266,000) while Ontario's apple crop (\$1,969,200) was the only other item that passed the million-dollar mark. However, Quebec apple yielded the highest returns to growers with an average of \$4 per barrel.

Super-phosphate is used on the largest scale as fertilizer material for single application in Eastern Canada and British Columbia, while ammonium phosphate is more popular in the Prairie Provinces.

Super-phosphate is used on the largest scale as fertilizer material for single application in Eastern Canada and British Columbia, while ammonium phosphate is more popular in the Prairie Provinces.

In building the "Queen Mary" that matter of control has had as much to do as the transmission of the energy of the boilers. The plan was for two such great ships; and they were to maintain the weekly service hitherto kept by three smaller liners. With the latest machinery for propulsion, a ship double the size of the Mauretania will be able to make the same speed at the same expense of fuel.

Such a greater ship could sail on a Saturday from Southampton and the next Saturday sail again from New York. Her time allowance gives actually two days for oil, water and stores to be shipped, and the ship made ready for return journey. The "Queen Mary's" compartments, all ways and ports are so arranged, however, that this task could be performed in twelve hours.

There would be no difficulty then in assembling her company in an emergency. The corridors are wide, simply marked with guiding signs, and lead the passenger directly to his or her right place. She is contrived for the saving of time.

The Board of Trade requires that a ship provide a place for every soul aboard and that everybody should know his place. That fact is a large and general assurance. Anyhow, it may be guessed that the gathering by the usual lifeboats of the usual ships, where some people must continue to wait while others are luckier asks for self-control not always handy on a cold day. Besides, the evidence that darts and falls have made the same remarkable progress

"The Queen Mary" Safest Ship Afloat

(By H. M. TOMLINSON)

Though the absolutely invulnerable ship is as likely to be seen as life without vicissitudes, risks at sea have been reduced to a point where an ocean passage is no much safer than crossing the road at Charing Cross that nobody need look both ways.

The safeguarding of life at sea has had, of late, the intense study once given to the development of the marine engine. Yet something ought to be said to the passenger, who has a mind to give up personal responsibility when he boards a ship. He should know that, whatever the ship's precautions to secure his life, if ever the bridge judges it necessary to marshal the people from below decks, not the best is possible without his help.

All the safeguarding a ship and her crew can provide may not suffice when travelers have forgotten that they have their part to play. Readiness and discipline are all that are needed. If the unexpected signal is heard by him, that is not the time to begin reading the safety notices. The men of the ship are sure to be engaged on what is imperative; the ship herself is in their hands. They have no time to explain his lifeboat, and they expect him to be in his appointed place when his lifeboat is ready.

With discipline and officers and crew who know the quick use of means at hand, the tales of ship disaster should join the old sailing packets. As for expediency, the planning of the boats and davits on the "Queen Mary" permit boats to be lowered to embarkation positions in less time than it takes an unhandy person to adjust his lifejacket.

It has been known for a passenger to board one of the great transatlantic liners and so get no chance to learn his own street, and the next morning, destitute of a sight of sea and he has been baffled. He could only return to his cabin and ring for the steward. Where's the sense?

That is unlikely to happen—though it would happen to some people anywhere—in the "Queen Mary." There is something in the matter of discipline which is obvious enough though we dislike admitting it. It is the sense of people under orders for a common end rarely does much thinking. It has left the matter to the man who knows. It has to be directed to a path and told what to do. Then, if anywhere on that path it is puzzled, there will be no reflection. The urgency of the case will map control, and it may do nothing. The order must be simple and the road to safety must be straight and require no debate, at confusing corners. The designers of a ship need to know a deal of psychology.

Never "At Sea." In building the "Queen Mary" that matter of control has had as much to do as the transmission of the energy of the boilers. The plan was for two such great ships; and they were to maintain the weekly service hitherto kept by three smaller liners. With the latest machinery for propulsion, a ship double the size of the Mauretania will be able to make the same speed at the same expense of fuel.

Such a greater ship could sail on a Saturday from Southampton and the next Saturday sail again from New York. Her time allowance gives actually two days for oil, water and stores to be shipped, and the ship made ready for return journey. The "Queen Mary's" compartments, all ways and ports are so arranged, however, that this task could be performed in twelve hours.

There would be no difficulty then in assembling her company in an emergency. The corridors are wide, simply marked with guiding signs, and lead the passenger directly to his or her right place. She is contrived for the saving of time.

The Board of Trade requires that a ship provide a place for every soul aboard and that everybody should know his place. That fact is a large and general assurance. Anyhow, it may be guessed that the gathering by the usual lifeboats of the usual ships, where some people must continue to wait while others are luckier asks for self-control not always handy on a cold day. Besides, the evidence that darts and falls have made the same remarkable progress

as marine engines and boilers is not yet within the knowledge of most people.

Discipline is a matter of trust, when succour is known to be adequate and simple, and immediately operative when required, control is easier.

As interesting as her means of generating power is the provision installed on the "Queen Mary" for managing an emergency. It is known that passengers though conscious of lifeboats, affect to disregard them. They ask no questions about that part of a ship's appointments. The lifeboats and their gear, of the new Cusumner, may be candidly discussed. They are at the end of the direction marked alleyways designed to avoid confusion in the event of a signal.

Let us admit that, after all, the control of steampower is a far simpler problem than providing channels for the safe regulating of human alarms and emotions, and that, perhaps, is the reason why the marine engine hitherto has made great progress than the means to safeguard travellers on the sea. It was easier to do.

Well, each of the "Queen Mary" lifeboats could carry the whole ship's company of the original Britannia; passengers, remarkable was that in the fact that, though so large, one could be moved and lowered from the deck where it is stowed to the place for embarking its company, by one man, in one minute.

Moreover, the engineers of the earliest Cusumner would be mystified by the mechanism for driving a lifeboat of her latest descendant. All the "Queen Mary" lifeboats are motor-boats, and all passengers could go direct to their appointed seats in the boats, which would be waiting for them at the assembly.

Each part of the machinery davits has an electric winch for hoisting it. And, at command, a loaded lifeboat can be lowered away with its engine running. The motor is for heavy oil, and a heating circuit makes it possible for the engine to start freely, even when the temperature is below freezing. There are rafta, too, and other appliances, provided because required by the Board of Trade.

Two high-speed motor boats are also carried for use should anyone fall overboard.

Though the idea of fire when seas are made of steel, was receding into myth with the sea-serpent and the Flying Dutchman (it was, anyhow, in the mind of the casual and happy traveller) there has been of late some cause in the world's news for sharp questions about it, and not only from underwriters. Electrical circuits to be depended upon to keep to their appointed paths, paint that will not burn, and woodwork as reluctant as asbestos, ought to be classed, it appears, with lifeboats.

The law does not prevent them yet, however, in the way it does the boat-deck. They are left, for the most part, to the sense of fair play in ship owners.

"The Walls of a City"

It is not so simple a matter to rule the risks of fire in a ship, and to subdue an outbreak, as it is for a municipal fire brigade. That necessity to render woodwork reluctant to burn, for instance, is sufficient to show the difference. The work of a fire brigade is little concerned with the building of a city. But the fire danger should be foremost among the problems when a ship is being built. The chance of an outbreak must be ministered there, material used that does not encourage it, and the means incorporated such as the introduction of the automatic sprinkler system, in the ship to localize an outbreak, should it occur.

It is, or should be, all part of the plan to make a ship seaworthy. A system of bulkheads, opened and closed at will, as not only to keep out water, yet the inhabitants of a great city is, must have their streets so arranged that, for whatever reason they are assembled, all have a clear path to freedom. It gives some idea of that organic entity, a great ship if you try to imagine a Lord Mayor. From his private, ship, able to see immediately by looking at a tell-tale on his table, where fire may be threatening his city, and able to open and shut the walls of that city as he thinks best.

In the holds, baggage and store rooms, and other compartments of

the "Queen Mary," even the mere lighting of a pipe would be recorded on an alarm of the bridge. If necessary, they could then be flooded with fire-extinguishing gas. And in all her passenger and crew spaces, a circuit of high pressure water mains will be always on duty, and in any section threatened by fire, will at once automatically get to work.

That is the first line of defence which may be adequate in itself, but it has behind it the power of various pumps to feed pressure hoses from a main which encircles most of the ship. The master of this floating city, too, unlike a mayor is able to direct from plans already prepared those routes he knows will be best to wherever in his great charge he wishes an assembly to be.

He can manage both fire and people from his office.

The most popular part of the structure of the sea is where there is peril and narrow escapes. No objection is ever made to a sea-story if it offers no escape to anybody but the reader.

When a ship's deck is not a poetic image, however, but a material length of the sea is where there is peril and narrow escapes. No objection is ever made to a sea-story if it offers no escape to anybody but the reader.

No rational person doubts that a spacious beam to a ship, and a free board like an impenetrable fortress, such as the "Queen Mary" will have, are a vast improvement on fortitude when nobody knows what antic small craft will perform next. Whoever does doubt this has never been wet, weary, cold, and apprehensive while holding on, and waiting for a little thing of no importance to be swept again.

Navigation Today

There is a common opinion that the captain of a modern liner has an easier time of it than had the master of a clipper. His duties are performed for him automatically by this mechanical marvel and that. He has the gyroscopic compass, connected with metal Mike, the robot, quartermaster to direct his ship and hold her to her course. He is no longer bothered by the deflection and deviation of the master's compass. He may, with this new compass ignore that inconstant phenomenon, the magnetic pole. He has wireless, and thus knows all that is going on over the ocean and in the capitals of the world.

The weather ahead of him is in his knowledge before he reaches it. He has set the echo sounder, and so knows how far off is the sea bottom. With his microphones and direction finder he can learn where he is in fog, when within soundings; he can, anyhow, on the route between Europe and New York. Even his course lies prescribed, according to the season.

That notion of an easier time, nevertheless, is a delusion, and unjust. Those mechanical aids do not lessen responsibility, but add to it.

Not only is greater knowledge required, but moral responsibility is heavier the more that things are mechanized and increased in magnitude.

The personal character and will are more important than ever when mechanical powers perform the labours of men and act with a strength and promptitude to be measured and directed only by highly trained knowledge and long experience.

One still hears the beautiful old clipper ship regretted, and regretted too, the skill and courage the sailing ship called upon, but are now the less required.

That is nonsense. Nobody who remembers the clippers dare say that the lines of the "Queen Mary" are not as comely as the best of them. She is just as beautiful a ship; and immense and complicated as she is, she is more responsive to the touch of her specialists, quicker in obedience to their wills, much nearer in every way to being a perfect body, than ever was the finest of the ships of the past. If there is in any of the hours of men a task in which can be shown steady progression to a full-orbed triumph, it is in the building of the ship, the sea-carrier. As for skill and courage in seamanship, it might daunt an old-timer, used to studying sails, to take charge of the weight and power of the world's finest ship.

The Ideal Commune

The "Queen Mary" has more even than immediate responsiveness to the direction of her navigator and engineer. She not only excels the old ships, but she can make the rule of the best governed city or state seem rule and haphazard in her way she is the ideal commune. She is self-contained, an organic unity, yet is an essential part of the life of the world. She gives more of security and ease to her people than any city on earth.

The occasion ought to be rare now, when major trouble at sea may be described to quote from a bill of lading—as an "Act of God." No house-flag however august, but must pay its humble respects to the sovereignty of the sea and the chances out of the sky. No matter what the size of its ships, and its faith in its men, its homage to the grey ancient must be whole-hearted. An honest admission of the power that has to be met, and surmounted attracts good luck to the estimate of the right counterpoise.

The record of the Cunard in its transport work of nearly a century has been ascribed to extraordinary favour; and it may be supposed the company is properly grateful to the cherub above. But a run of luck for so long—on one occasion only, apart from the Lusitania, four emigrants were lost from one of its earlier steamers, swept overboard by the surprise of a tidal-wave—so much good fortune seems to show that the favour of the cherub has not been often or unduly tested.

A liner of great power at sea, with every latest aid of science, should be one of the safest places on earth. Certainly that should be true of the most wonderful ship ever built—the "Queen Mary."

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Experimental Farms News

SOME ASPECTS OF LEGUME INOCULATION

This time of year when farmers are making preparation for seeding, the question arises whether or not alfalfa, clover or other legume seed should be inoculated before sowing. The answer depends on the circumstances.

Where a legume is grown for the first time the proper nodule-forming bacteria are often lacking in the soil, and inoculation is strongly advised. Where the same crop has been grown within a few years there are probably sufficient bacteria in the soil to inoculate successfully a fresh seeding. Bacteria of some legumes survive in the soil longer than others without the host plant. Recent experiments conducted by the Division of Bacteriology at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, indicate that red clover bacteria may

survive in soil better than alfalfa and sweet clover, or pea and vetch bacteria. After a lapse of years, therefore, re-inoculation appears less urgent with red clover than with the others.

Even where the soil contains sufficient bacteria to produce nodules, re-inoculation has been shown that there are good and poor strains of nodule bacteria. Therefore, re-inoculation may be very helpful by introducing a good strain of bacteria into the soil having a much higher power to fix nitrogen and thus help the crop, and the soil.

Farmers should realize, however, that inoculation is only one factor in the production of a successful legume crop and cannot overcome other unfavourable factors such as poor seed bed, etc. The only unfavourable factor it can overcome is the lack of nitrogen in the soil, and the poorer the soil is in nitrogen the greater the gain will be from inoculation. There are various sources of reliable culture available. Some of the agricultural colleges sell them, and most of the seed houses supply them under various trade names. They come in different forms—on jelly or mixed with soil or other finely ground material. These which are applied wet to the seed have given the best satisfaction. Farmers who have not previously used nitro-cultures may secure enough to inoculate one bushel of seed from the Division of Bacteriology, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. This is supplied with the understanding that they report on the result of the trial.

CONVERTING TALL CARAGANA INTO HEDGES

The thoughts of the west are widening along horticultural lines. The trend is towards more formal beauty. Many people have planted caragana hedges in the past, which are today, in many instances, eight or ten feet high, having withstood heat, drought, severe winters and attacks by rabbits. Some now regret that they did not keep these hedges trimmed in the first place. This is where the common caragana lends itself so well to the change in thought and the evolution of the garden. Caragana arborescens will stand radical changes in form without any serious defect or setback. If necessary or desirable, they may be cut down quite low and will respond with a dense growth of young wood.

Just what shape a hedge should be given is entirely a matter of opinion or taste, though undoubtedly a rounded surface at the top has the most pleasing and restful effect. But caragana can be successfully formed into any shape with either curves or straight lines. Also, if desired, a portion on each side of a gateway can be allowed to grow higher and finally be brought together at the top, thus forming a living arch over the gate.

The chief point to remember in cutting back a heavy growth of caragana to make a hedge is to cut back eight inches lower than the desired height of the permanent hedge. This will allow a good covering of young material over the old wounds and a pleasing hedge of dense growth will be the reward, which may then be trimmed every year. One must remember that even with summer trimming one or two inches will be added yearly.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, caragana hedges are trimmed during the last week of June. Their neatness is maintained throughout the season by trimming off any irregular second growth which may form.

As a soup taster not the flavor of the soup, so a fool in the company of wise men learns nothing.

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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Vaccination is one of the oldest procedures known to medical science. The best time to be vaccinated is between the sixth and twelfth month of life. There is less discomfort at this age and all danger of smallpox, in early life, is avoided. Vaccination should be repeated after the tenth year of life and again, later on, if there is any danger of exposure.

Recent successful vaccination prevents smallpox. To contract smallpox is the penalty of neglecting to make use of a simple and safe method of protection. Are you and your children protected against smallpox?

Smallpox was a disease which came to be regarded as inevitable. Macaulay speaks of it, in his History of England, as "always present, filling our churchyards with corpses, tormenting with constant fears all whom it had not yet stricken." Introduced to this continent by the early white settlers, it ran wild, killing one-half of the native Indian population. It is small wonder that the natives looked with anything but favour upon the newcomers.

We do not now have widespread epidemics of smallpox because many of us have been vaccinated. Every case of smallpox comes from a previous case. Those who are vaccinated break the chain of transmission. Not only are they protected against the disease but, as they cannot contract smallpox, they cannot pass it on to someone else. The unvaccinated shelter themselves behind those who are vaccinated.

The protection of immunity acquired through vaccination is relative in its extent and duration. The protection is lost gradually, some individuals losing it more quickly than others. Those who have been vaccinated once rarely die from smallpox as even fifty years or more after vaccination, some degree of immunity is likely retained.

In the time of Jenner, there were mild epidemics of smallpox; the mild form seen today is nothing new. That fatal smallpox still lurks around the corner was shown, in 1924, at Windsor, Ontario. One girl, vaccinated six years previously, escaped while twenty-two of her unvaccinated relatives died. Vancouver, in 1932, had seventeen deaths; of those who died, only one had been vaccinated and that was thirty-six years before.

Soybeans are used in making industrial and food products such as paint, enamel, varnish, glue, printing ink, rubber substitutes, linoleum, insecticides, plastic, glycerin, flour, soy sauce, hydrolyzed food, candied chocolate, medicines, livestock feeds, and as an emulsifier in textile dyeing.

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AGENT WAINWRIGHT

The Family Doctor
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

DESTRUCTIVENESS OF MENTAL EMOTIONS

In these days, when everybody seems to have "colon trouble," a short talk on the subject appears to me very timely. I want you, not only to read, but to heed this, for it may concern you in particular. Any form of profound emotion, as anger, fright, grief, and such like, exert a most decided effect on the colon, or large intestine. I have noticed that heavy brain workers are almost always troubled with that bane of healthy bodies—constipation. Any excess of effort on the part of the brain subtracts from the necessary nerve forces of the involuntary system, and to the detriment in health of the individual concerned. And I am sure that those placid natures among men and women—who take life temperately—who are not impulsive, irritable or quarrelsome, invariably have the best-working elementary canals. I could mention many cases in proof.

I know of one man who cured his constipation—a severe form—by studiously avoiding his habit of fault-finding, and his was one of the most perfect cures I have witnessed. For years he had been a persistent "grouch." He could not argue on any question without insulting his opponent by his own anger. He said he "became so mean his family could hardly live with him." His physician told him the clogged bowel was the cause of his nerve trouble. A capable neurologist told him—and proved it—that his habit of growingl produced the constipation! He simply quit being mean, and got well.

Here is something worth thinking about, worth trying, since the trial involves no expense in time or money. If you are overworking the mental energy in any direction, stop it, and work temperately; and as for foolish mental outbreaks, stop them when you are. We know that mental emotion affects the bowel profoundly. Now see if you can go about it intelligently and cure yourself.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



WIREWORM PROBLEM IN WESTERN CANADA

Fully three out of four farms in most areas of medium and light soil in the prairie and open park sections of Western Canada, and many farms in other areas, have a "permanent" wireworm problem of considerable importance. This is revealed by surveys conducted since 1922 by the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask. Yet, although the annual losses from wireworm run to millions of dollars in the Prairie Provinces, not one farmer in ten realizes its cause. Because wireworms live in the soil they are not readily seen, and as we use their damage is usually in the nature of a general crop thinning the injury is commonly attributed to various

other factors. Whether or not there is a wireworm problem is determined by first looking for the characteristic damage symptoms: a thin poor stand, or a general patchy condition which is worse on knolls, spots of infertile soil, and previously weedy areas; or, in more severe cases, where nearly the whole crop is eaten out, with plants still growing in the drill wheel tracks and other packed spots. Suspicion of wireworms should be particularly aroused if the injury is more common and more severe to crop on summerfallow than on stubble, if the damage is most pronounced in years of limited moisture, or if the damage tends to recur in the same fields and in the same spots every year in which conditions are favourable to the pest.

Examination of the individual damaged plants for further characteristic symptoms is necessary, since a thin crop stand or patchiness may result from several causes. The young plant is injured in their movements boring into the underground part of the stem, feeding mainly on the centre tissues, often giving a "shredded" appearance to the injured

plants. Careful observation along the above lines is definitely worthwhile, since both the abundance of wireworms and the rate of damage by them can be decidedly reduced, without additional cost, by certain agriculturally-sound modifications of regular farming practices.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow

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This short-waist frock (with a hint of the polo shirt) will become most any one. It has the new tailored effect without losing any feminine charm or gracefulness of lines. If you go in for active sports you'll like the unbuttoning pleated sleeves and the inverted center pleat for lots of knee-action. The appropriate side pocket adds interest. We suggest a sports milk, pique, jersey, seersucker or ginghams as possible materials.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

As you know, the colors and exotic designs of hosiery are incorporated in a new American fabric, patterned after the Chinese inspirations. It is washable, color-fast and pre-shrunk, making it ideal for light summer dresses, sun-suits, bathing, ensembles, and gardening and beach hats.

The phrases "golden" and "silvery tones" have long been stock descriptions used by poets and critics to describe beauty in music. Now, it appears, science and art have co-operated to add a new term to the musical writer's dictionary—"platinum tones." Such, at any rate, is one of the possible results of the introduction by Georges Barre, world famous flutist, of a solid platinum flute. Made at a cost of \$3,000, this instrument is said by musicians and scientists who have

heard it to possess tonal qualities superior to those of any other flute ever made. Experiments at one of the leading universities have shown that potato juice is as rich in vitamins as tomato juice. Peppers, horseradish, parsnips, turnip greens are more powerful sources of vitamin C than orange juice and cabbage, cress, peas and turnips have about the same amount of the vitamin as orange juice. New methods of estimating the strength of the vitamin content in fruits and vegetables have been discovered. It used to take thirty days with a guinea pig, but now less than an hour is needed.

Household Hint: A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked will prevent them from boiling over.

In Church and Lodge Circles

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MAY 13th, 1936

GILT EDGE M.D.
SETS SCALE OF WAGES
(Continued from page one)Moved by Coun. McAfee—That
Councilors' pay be set as follows:—
Council meetings: \$3.00 per day for
councilors, \$4.00 per day for reeve,
and 10c per mile; Supervision of
roads, \$5.00 per day and 10c per
mile.—Carried.Moved by Coun. Traynor—That a
by-law No. 46 be enacted under
section 170 of the M.D. Act to em-
power the municipality to borrow
from the Bank of Montreal for seed
grain purposes the sum of \$5,000.00;
this by-law to supersede by-law No.
44.—Carried.Moved by Coun. Jones—That by-
law No. 46 be given third reading.—
Carried.Moved by Coun. Mills—That by-
law No. 46 be given second reading.—
Carried.Moved by Coun. McAfee—That
by-law No. 46 be given third reading
and finally passed.—Carried.Moved by Coun. Mills—That the
Reeve and Secretary be empowered
to borrow from the Bank of Montreal
for municipal purposes the sum of
\$25,000.—Carried.Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That
all outstanding "doctors' accounts
which the municipality is liable for
be paid in full.—Carried.Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That
the councilors be paid on account of
road supervision the sum of \$25.00.—
Carried.Moved by Coun. Jones—That the
accounts totalling \$504.51 be paid.—
Carried.Moved by Coun. Mills—That meet-
ing adjourn; next meeting to be
held at Wainwright on June 2nd.—
Carried.Mr. Chas. Wamphle has been mak-
ing the acquaintance of the mer-
chants in town this week, and at the
same time checking up on all the
weighing devices on behalf of the
Federal government in his capacity
of weights and scales inspector.Mr. Erle Heffernan and family
spent a few days in the city last
week on business.On motion, Council was regularly
adjourned.The monthly financial statement
for the month of April was presented
by the Secretary-treasurer and
on motion by Councillor Hunting-
ford, the statement was accepted and
incorporated in the proceedings of
the meeting.On motion by Coun. Robinson, the
local Orange lodge was granted
permission to hold a tag day in the
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ton.MANY ROBBERS DETERRED
BY BANK ASSOCIATION\$137,328 PAID OUT IN REWARDS SINCE 1924
FEWER THEFTS IN 1935In view of the widespread com-
ments in the press and elsewhere
in respect to the adequacy, or lack of
it, of bank protective measures, the
following information has been re-
leased to The Financial Post by a
spokesman for the banks.Everyone who uses a branch bank
must have noticed the standing offer
of a reward for information lead-
ing to the conviction of bank
robbers. If, like most Canadians, he
is honest, he has passed it by with
little more than a vague hope that
some day he might be lucky enough
to be a hero and get a cash payment
on return, but what is the effect on
the potential bank robber? Natural-
ly, no direct statistical evidence is
available, bank robbers being incli-
ned to reticence about their business
affairs. But there is indirect evi-
dence which tends to show that the
bank printed card has a valuable
deterrent influence on this particu-
lar form of criminal activity.The terms of the offer made by
the Canadian Bankers Association
state: "An offer of reward is made
for the arrest and conviction, or for
information leading to the arrest and
conviction, of any person who by
hold-up, or by violence or threat
of violence, to bank officers or em-
ployees, or by breaking and entering,
have robbed or attempted to rob
since January 1931, or who may
hereafter rob or attempt to rob a
branch or office of any chartered
bank in Canada.The association reserves the
right to approve or reject any claim
and to determine the amount to be
paid in respect of any and all claims.
"All claims for rewards must be
made in writing to secretary of The
Canadian Bankers Association, Toron-
to, within one month after the
date of conviction."Since January, 1924, the Canadian
Bankers Association has paid the sum
of \$137,328 in rewards in this con-
nection.In 1934, the latest year for which
complete figures are available there
were 39 bank robberies in Canada, in
which 61 robbers were engaged. Of
these 62 were arrested, or roughly
85 per cent. Prison terms ranging
from a minimum of one year up to a
maximum of thirty were imposed.
The amount of these robberies was
approximately \$120,000 and a large
part of this was recovered, in some
cases the entire amount taken being
found on the robbers when they were
captured.Fewer robberies in 1935
Not shown by these figures, but
confirmed by the records, is the fact
that during 1933-34 several danger-
ous groups of bandits with previous
police records were apprehended.
The amount of these robberies was
approximately \$120,000 and a large
part of this was recovered, in some
cases the entire amount taken being
found on the robbers when they were
captured.The local bankers much concern
The more of them who are appre-
hended or made to feel that Cana-
dian banks do not offer profitable
field for their activities, the safer
Canadian banks and Canadian busi-
ness as a whole.The standing offer of the Canadian
Bankers Association has greatly
facilitated the work of the police,
not only in the suppression of this
type of crime by stimulating citizens
to render assistance in the pursuit
of the bandit, but also in making
available to the police clues which
might not otherwise have come to
light.Proposals are made from time to
time, in fact whenever a bank rob-
bery is attempted, that better pro-
tection be provided for banks. The
fact is that a very good degree of
protection is provided already; it
would hardly be in the public inter-
est to go into details.It would be vain to hope that
bank robberies could be completely
abolished any more than can any
other type of crime. What can be
done is what is being done, namely
to make them an unprofitable form
of enterprise. Our police and judicial
systems deserve credit for this, but
a fair share of the credit should go
to the printed card of the Canadian
Bankers Association.SEE PROV. TO ABSORB
INDIGENT HOSPITALIZATION
(Continued from page 1)some upon the best possible terms.—
Carried.Moved by Trustee Biesdale—That
the accounts, totalling \$1,070.66, as
presented be accepted and cheques
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ried.Patients admitted 61
Patients discharged 57
Still in hospital 17
Maternity cases 10
Babies born 11
Medical cases 22
Surgical cases 22
Operations 17
Deaths 3
Hospital days 503
The Board then adjourned.Mr. George Long spent the week-
end in town with friends and re-
turned to his home at Biggar on
Monday.The local golfers were out in full
force on Sunday and the links were
kept fairly busy till dark.The Atlas yard has always a
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this work done. Estimates and in-
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Meeting at EdgertonThe Edgerton Sub-Local A.T.A. held
their 9th annual meeting at the
Boundary District Local, at their
Spring Rally. The teachers met in
the Edgerton High School at 2:30
p.m. Plans were laid, committees
appointed for the Spring Sports
Day, which will be held in Chauvin,
May 30th.Mr. R. Shaul of Chauvin, our district
representative, was the speaker at
the afternoon session.At 6:30 p.m. the teachers were en-
tertained at a sumptuous banquet in
the Lorne Hotel.Mr. G. P. Smith of Chauvin, was
toastmaster.Mr. H. C. Boyd, on behalf of
Mayor Ripley, welcomed the visiting
teachers and also proposed the toast
to the King.Mr. A. Aalborg proposed the toast
to the Dept. of Education.Miss D. M. Bowen proposed the
toast to the trustees and Mr. P.
Milne responded.Our guest speaker, Mr. R. Reeves
of Provost, gave the teachers a very
interesting and inspirational talk.The rally was concluded by a
dance in the Pawsley Hall, which
was fittingly decorated for the oc-
casion.Among those present were the
Misses S. Durrant, C. Burn, M. Wil-
son, H. Beeden, L. Pitman, M. Mur-
dock, M. Pedden, C. Richardson, S.
Swanson, E. Johnson, D. M. Bowen,
E. Muttart, W. N. Armstrong, and
Messrs. J. A. Smith, G. P. Smith, G.
C. Welsh, M. Saville, H. Moore,
A. Long, N. Armstrong, Montclair,
R. Shaul, Aalborg, R. Reeves and K.
Hutchinson.Miss Grace Patullo, gave her in-
teresting lecture on "Australia" in
the United Church, Friday evening,
May 8th.Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramsey and Bob-
by spent Sunday in Wainwright
with relatives.The Edgerton orchestra journeyed
to Cadogan, Friday evening.Miss W. N. Armstrong spent Sun-
day with her parents in Wainwright.Mother's Day was fittingly ob-
served in the United Church Sunday.SEE PROV. TO ABSORB
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SYDENHAM

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glena Alexander on the birth of a son, born April 28th, at Vegreville.

Miss June Seabrook was an overnight guest on Saturday at the home of Miss Hilda Daugherty.

The rain on Wednesday delayed seeding for a day. Small showers since have not interfered with the work on the land.

Miss M. Sinclair spent the weekend with her parents at Killam.

Mr. Ed Goddard and Mrs. Ted Goddard and sons, were supper guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook.

Mrs. Church, Sr., is having the interior of her home redecorated.

Mr. H. Peterson and daughter Eleanor, were overnight guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cullikson.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss Janet Carl, accompanied by friends, motored down from the city Saturday evening returning on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patterson on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. Allan Hill had to return to hospital for further treatment.

W. H. Lyle

GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Daugherty Bldg.

Next to Telephone Office

HORSE SHOEING.

GENERAL REPAIRS,

WHEELWRIGHT

All Kinds Acetylene

Welding

Wood Work for Wagons

and Buggies

Have your machinery in shape

for your farm work

Mr. George Reich left on Monday to commence working at Ashmont.

The local seed raising started the first of the month. Mr. L. Carl and Mr. J. Patterson having delivered their "best seed" and Mr. H. M. M. being the next on the list.

Miss Dorothy Fisher spent the weekend in town with her sister at the home of Mrs. Roy Hastings.

HOPE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Street and family of Wainwright visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sewell on Sunday.

Dr. Moore of Edmonton visited Glena school on Friday to vaccinate and inoculate the children.

Miss D. Sewell is home from hospital and feeling pretty good.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dickout on the birth of a daughter.

The Sport Club Baseball team is warming up for this season's play-offs. Look out, Slugs!

ASPEN

Mr. Warnock spent a few days in the city during the week on business.

We are sorry to report that Mildred Maughn is on the sick list and confined to the Wainwright hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaa. Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johns visited at the Joe Maughn home on Sunday.

Mr. Philip Wilhelm had the misfortune to lose one of his horses just when he was ready to start the Spring's work.

WHITE CLOUD

Mr. Henry Myer has returned home from Ponoka where he has been spending the past few months with his brother.

Mrs. Lloyd Myer has returned home from Wainwright with her young son, Darrel Edward.

The pupils of White Cloud school spent the afternoon of Arbor Day in cleaning the school yard. A weener roast was enjoyed at noon in place of the usual school lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bissell

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bousman and son were guests of Mr. Bousman and Mr. Paul Paulson on Sunday.

Miss Madeline Bissell visited Miss Edna Cooper on Saturday.

A few enterprising gardeners have already begun to plant seeds. Others are waiting for warmer weather.

Miss Edna Cooper visited Miss Edith Myer on Thursday.

Mr. W. Bissell is renovating his house on the corner preparatory to moving in soon.

TRAFALGAR

Miss E. Harris is spending a few weeks with Mrs. D. Ratray.

Mr. Geo. Murray was in Edmonton on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Reid of Maredon visited at the home of Mr. R. B. Reid on Thursday last.

HEATH

Miss Marion Watson and Miss Marjorie Holmwood spent the weekend at Kinless.

Miss Alberta Davis left her home last week to carry on her mission work north of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lally and daughter Joyce of Wainwright spent Sunday in their cottage at Clear Lake.

NOTICE

Our farmer friends are hereby notified that the elevators at Heath will be closed each Wednesday at ONE o'clock p.m. sharp commencing today (May 13th) and until further notice.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL, NORTHERN ELEVATOR CO., N. BAWLF GRAIN CO.

It is estimated that there were 94,000 less egg-laying hens on farms in Canada in 1935 than in 1934 but 268,000 dozen more eggs were laid, and the total estimated value of eggs (\$37,763,000) shows an increase of \$3,209,000 over the revised valuation of 1934. The average value of eggs in 1935 is estimated at 17 cents per dozen against 16 cents per dozen in 1934.

The kind of prosperity I want is the kind I can notice without telling me about it.

BARGAIN FARE

\$2.50

RETURN TRAVEL BY TRAIN

to EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar.

Good Going on TRAIN 3 ONLY Thursday & Friday MAY 14 & 15

Returning, leave Edmonton on TRAIN 4 ONLY, up to an including MONDAY, May 18th.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full information from T. Lane, Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL W-36-215

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

The town people had a real treat on Wednesday evening last when the Royal Gwent Welsh dancers visited Wainwright. The size of the crowd that attended did not do them justice however.

Arrangements are being made to institute the Hebekah Degree of the L.O.O.F. in town.

Figures at hand show a remarkable increase in the number of buffaloes in the National Park here. When this park was set aside by the government in 1900 there were 620 animals enclosed. This year (1936) there are 2077 animals in the park by actual count.

Our local jeweler Mr. E. L. Cork, is increasing his staff this week by the addition of Mr. Geo. Keyworth, from Langham, Sask.

This year Canada shipped the largest quantity of eggs to Great Britain that the Dominion has exported since 1902. The product has found great favor in the British markets and they will take all that Canada can produce during 1936.

Mr. Robert Kenny has just completed the erection of a fine new barn as an addition to his premises on Second avenue.

No less than 119 bandages were completed and turned over to the Red Cross Society by the local girls' sewing circle, during the month of April.

On Friday afternoon last, Major Outhit of Calgary arrived in town to inspect the local cadet corps. The boys all acquitted themselves very creditably and were highly commended by the inspecting officer.

In answer to the enquiries of many parents, the results of the year's work by the public school pupils will be published at the end of the term as usual, according to information by Principal Murray.

A dandy new sunblind has been put in place at the Safeway store which improves the appearance of the premises.

Placed in charge of car and truck repairs, Mr. E. Dupre is now on the

10 YEARS AGO

Wheat, now practically all sown throughout the district, is showing up nicely in many places and with a continuance of the warm sunny weather promises to produce an abundant crop.

Mr. Geo. Ungless and family arrived in town this week. Mr. Ungless will have charge of the warehouse for the Edmonton-Alberta re-fineries.

Tom Rattray, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rattray was taken to the Edmonton hospital to receive medical treatment last week.

"Cutting out" of the buffalo in the National park for shipment has now been completed. No less than 8,600 animals were put through the corral; 153 of the three-year-olds were picked out for the north trip to the Peace River country.

Mr. Geo. Case has returned from several months' holiday spent in the Old Country.

Messrs. J. Morton and Dave Credille have now opened an oil office in the Lush building on Second avenue.

Mrs. Jack Hill, of Greenshields district, received painful injuries on Sunday last, when she was thrown from the buggy in which she was riding. As she fell, she struck the hind wheel very awkwardly and was rendered unconscious. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Mr. Harold Brunner has finished re-modelling his premises on Main street and now possesses one of the most up-to-date show-rooms in town.

An ass may spend his life with horses, and yet will always bray.

staff of the Gold Standard Oil refinery here.

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mrs. J. Sweeney when she entertained at bridge one evening last week.

To argue with a fool is like carrying a lantern before a blind man.

Strawberries rank second amongst Canadian fruits in the total value of the 1935 fruit crop.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

NOW IS THE TIME

to consider what we can save you on needs for your SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

Curtains and Curtain Materials Furniture and Furnishings Beds, Beddings, Etc.

J. C. McLeod & Son

PHONE 14

MAIN ST.

Mr. FARMER

Before finally deciding on your new SPRING IMPLEMENTS

drop in and look over the splendid line of

John Deere Machinery

Get the Best Results from your labors by using the best of machinery

DROP IN & LET'S TALK IT OVER

L. C. TORY

IMPLEMENT DEALER—ALL FARM REQUIREMENTS Queen St. at Third Wainwright

Enjoy Real Comfort While Securing a Lasting

Permanent Waving

The De Graff method entirely eliminates the old style heavy overhead apparatus. Now you can get up from the chair, move around—even telephone—during the process of waving.

The de Graff method ensures a better permanent wave, too because of its patented features, which include a genuine oil vapor treatment of the hair.

All types of hair including dyed, bleached or white—long or short—are given a deep natural, enduring wave with soft ringlet ends—a wave which is unsurpassed for sheer lustre and beauty.

DE GRAFF ENDORSES THE EFFICIENCY OF THIS SHOP

The Coiffure Shoppe

PHONE 24 WAINWRIGHT NEXT DOOR TO THE HERO CAFE

Mr. Car Owner!

Do you know the necessity of carrying a 5-POINT POLICY

on your car? No? Then drop in and let us show you just what it means to you, and what it may save you at any moment.

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Sylvan and special representative of

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will be here SATURDAY, MAY 16th

On the above date, men will have an opportunity of inspecting an outstanding collection of British woollens for the new season. The Tip Top representative will also interpret London and New York's latest style trends for men and women.

Unrestricted choice of these superior fabrics, hand-cutting and tailoring to your individual measure, emphasize Tip Top Tailors' "more for your money" policy.

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WAINWRIGHT, Alta.

TIT-1A

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FARMERS—After May First ALL Tractor Fuels are Taxable and application forms MUST be forwarded to the Government before you receive coupons enabling you to get a refund at time of purchase of fuel.

Bring in the serial number of your Tractor and Stationary Engines and I will be glad to assist you in filling out the necessary Application Forms. THIS IS IMPORTANT; DO NOT DELAY!

TRACTOR FUELS, from 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ c gal. up LUBRICATING OILS, from 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ c gal. up OILS & GREASES ALWAYS ON HAND

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YOU KNOW THAT BIG DISH OF MY MOTHERS?

YES - BUT IT'S NOT CUT GLASS!

IT IS NOW PA. KNOCKED IT OFF THE BUFFET THIS MORNING!

This Week in Washington

Congress is moving slowly, very slowly towards the main objective of its members, which is to get away from Washington before the National Conventions and start repairing their own political fences.

It is no overstatement to say that the prevailing feeling in both Houses and among the members of both parties is one of fatigue and indifference. They are too tired out to do anything on their own initiative and they are dilly-dallying along, making gestures toward producing a new tax bill but trying to avoid doing anything that will impair their chances of reelection.

Under the Constitution, all bills for raising revenue must originate in the House of Representatives. The Ways and Means Committee, therefore, is trying to draft the new tax measure. The Republican members of the committee walked out and left the job to the Democrats. Every member of that Committee will be up for reelection in November, so the net result of the deliberations is expected to be a draft which will not tread on anybody's toes.

The bill will then go to the Senate, where the Finance Committee (most of whose members, like most of the majority in the Senate, do not have to run for reelection in November) will shape it up and the Senate will pass the real tax bill. The House will accept it.

November Battle Grounds
On the Democratic side of Congress nobody is worried at all over the outcome of the Presidential election. They are perfectly certain that Mr. Roosevelt will be reelected. But an awful lot of them are not so certain that they can carry their own districts, even by tying themselves to Mr. Roosevelt's coat-tails.

More than 150 of the Democratic members of Congress gained their seats in the 1934 election by pluralities of less than 5,000. In some cases by only a few hundreds. The shift of an average of 1,500 voters in each of these close Congressional districts would result in a Republican majority in the next House.

That is said to be one of the points upon which Republican political strategy is becoming more and more concentrated. The feeling of the Republican High Command is that while it is not going to be easy to beat Mr. Roosevelt for the Presidency, it might be a not so difficult task to gain control of the lower House of Congress.

In this manner they could effectively block any effort to extend the policies of the New Deal, and give the Republicans an opportunity to organize a more vigorous opposition, with an eye on the Congressional and Senatorial elections of 1938 and the

Presidential election of 1940.

Landon-Vanderberg

Not long ago the two men who are now conceded in the lead were at the tail end of the list of Republican Presidential possibilities. Today the managers of Governor Landon headed by John Hamilton, have it all figured out down to a gnat's whisker, just how he is going to be nominated on the second ballot at Cleveland.

Landon's camp figure him as getting the votes of all the West and most of the South on the first ballot, for a total of 316 votes. Then on the second ballot the solid East and the rest of the South are expected to come in for Landon, with 286 more votes, giving him 602, which is 45 more than a majority of the delegates.

It must not be inferred from these rosy claims, however, that there is anything like unanimity for Governor Landon in the inner councils of the G.O.P. Quite the contrary is true. To the old line leaders of the Party, Landon does not look, talk nor act like one of themselves. They are frankly puzzled by the growth of public sentiment in Landon's favor. They want to nominate a fire-eater, if not a swashbuckler.

Also, the G.O.P. inner circle want to be assured that the Party's candidate will play ball with the crowd which has controlled the Republican Party in the past, and they have no such assurance from Governor Landon, who has made no promises and formed no alliances. Indeed, Landon is in the almost unique position in political history of a man who has not even declared himself a candidate being actually the foremost candidate.

Senator Vanderberg's strength in popular party favour continues to grow. If something goes wrong with the figuring of Landon's managers, and he does not get the nomination on the second or third ballot, watch Vanderberg come to the front. He is beginning to be looked upon as the man who will have most to do with shaping the issues on which the Presidential campaign will be fought.

G.O.P. Braintrusters
The latest political strategy of the Republican National Committee is the organization of the Party's own brain trust. Exactly what Chairman Fletcher expects of the group of university professors who have been named as an Advisory Research Council is not quite clear in the minds of some.

The professors who have been named on this commission are Saxon of Yale; Bullock of Harvard; Carrver of Harvard; Hobson of Wisconsin; Tucker of Columbia; Bradford of Lehigh; and Carpenter of Buffalo.

MY LADY'S SILKS AND HOW THEY ARE BORN

(By Leonard Knott in the "C-I-L Oval")

Six years ago few people had ever heard of Louisville, Quebec. Now it is known throughout Canada as the home of Associated Textiles of Canada Limited, manufacturers of silk and rayon fabrics.

Situated approximately seventy miles east of Montreal on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, Louisville is built around four large buildings. One is the church, another the school, the third a shirt factory and the fourth and largest is Associated Textiles mill, 3,000 inhabitants, 1,100 are employed by Associated, which means that practically every family in the district is dependent upon textile and textile markets for their livelihood.

Arrive in Louisville on a winter day and the sight that greets you at the station will hardly prepare you for the modern industry, Louisville and Louisville's textile mill, providing a perfect study in contrasts. Before entering the mill proper, to see how a combination of personal and mechanical skill, technical knowledge and chemical application turns millions of white threads into miles of patterned fabrics, pause to picture the organization that is Associated Textiles of Canada. It will assist you in securing a proper conception of the work that goes on in Louisville in relation to the wider field of textile uses in Canada.

As the Canadian branch of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Ltd., New York, the head office of Associated Textiles of Canada Limited is located in Montreal, with sales offices at other strategic points across Canada. From these offices come the orders that keep the Louisville mill wheels turning and fill the pay envelopes for a large percentage of her citizens. Production in Associated's Canadian mill first commenced in February, 1930. A year later the plant was considerably enlarged. Since then constant additions and mechanical improvements have been made until today the Louisville mill ranks as one of most completely equipped in all Canada, equally well known for its quality.

Despite the numerous plants operated by United Merchants in the United States, the architects and engineers came to Louisville for advice in designing their new mill, recently erected in the Argentine. Buyers of Associated's products are dress, gown and lingerie manufacturers, wholesale distributors and departmental stores. Ultimate consumers are Canadian girls and women throughout the Dominion, as well as in England and British possessions all over the world. The only type of silk not manufactured in Louisville is that used in stockings. Associated's mill is not equipped to handle material for the hosiery trade.

Silk and Rayon Follow the Same Route
Pure silk from Japan, rayon from Courtauld's of Canada at Cornwall, Ontario, both pass through the looms of Associated's mill. Two-thirds of the company's business is in the former, one-third in the latter, the

In announcing their appointment, Chairman Fletcher said that they would analyze the New Deal and find out just what the present Administration has done and where its acts tend to be leading the nation. Their findings will then be placed in the hands of the Republican Party management to form the basis of campaign ammunition.

percentage being practically constant regardless of raw silk price fluctuations. Silk and rayon go through, with minor variations the same processes. Both receive the same care and attention in treatment. Both go out to the Canadian market only after thorough testing and examination.

In skeins or on cones, the rayon arrives from Cornwall. Raw silk, ordered from Japan and shipped through Vancouver and New York, comes in skeins only. Both arrive yellow and white. Before they leave they will have taken on practically all colours of the rainbow.

Days, or perhaps weeks, after their arrival the silk and rayon will leave the shipping room for the Montreal sales office or go direct to the customer. In the interval they will pass through a long series of processes, varying slightly according to quality of fabrics and design. Briefly, each has gone along the following route: receiving room to unpadding room, thence to soaking, throwing, winding, clearing, redrawing, warping, weaving, picking, degumming, dyeing, printing, ageing, finishing, checking, and finally the finished product is ready to ship.

Steps differ only where design or quality differ. Some fabrics, for instance, are shipped in plain shades and never go to the print shop. Others are made up in complicated designs requiring ten or twelve colour printings. Silk goes through a process of weighting, not necessary for rayon. In general, however, the route is the same.

Since silk goes through all processes that rayon does, and one or two in addition, and since printed silk has one or two more treatments than plain silk, let it be supposed that the yarn you are about to follow on its trip through the mill is designed to fill an order for a bolt of flower-printed real silk. In actual fact such a trip would keep you in Louisville longer than you would probably wish to remain for raw silk when it starts through the mill. It is first soaked in a solution of soda ash and water and is then ready for throwing which consists simply of transferring it, mechanically, from skeins to bobbins. Before being wound, raw silk, or rayons, are dyed (not dyed) to distinguish them for quality and to give the direction for twisting. All the silks are yellow or white; rayons may be any one of a number of colours. The stain is removed, in any case, before dyeing.

Twists Determine Weave
Wound on bobbins, the silk is re-drawn and cleaned, then moves on for warping, or twisting. The warping department of any silk mill might impress the casual visitor, on first entering, as resembling more than anything an ordinary amusement park. At Louisville sixteen continuously revolving machines, certainly similar in architectural design if not in function to the amusement park ferris wheel, prepare the silks, the lengthwise threads that will go into the final weave. Here is decided the eventual pattern of the weave itself. The individual thread is twisted the required number of times then combined with two or three threads depending upon the quality of the weave desired and wound on bobbins or quilts. The number of twists, the number of threads, determine the weave pattern. Trained women attendants, whose quick eyes and quick hands catch the slightest flaws or loose ends in passing threads tend the warping machines. On their skill and quickness depend the quality and uniformity of the twists. Warping machines differ, according to type and quality of twists. Certain grades of rayon, for instance, are cone-wound, and have machines of their own for handling threads on cones.

Out of the warping department the twisted yarns go to the weavers. Four hundred automatic looms each with its individual motor and uncanny in its near-human operation rattles and clatters. Walls and floors vibrate to their motion. Quickly and steadily the threads unwind to pass through the shuttle, emerging linked together in an apparently unending roll of woven cloth. Working almost independently, with one person watching four, six, eight or twelve of them, the looms convert the threads into fabrics.

Woven into cloth, the silk has now completed half its journey. Down to the first floor it goes to be picked and carefully examined. Through automatic pickers it travels first, at the same time the pieces being sewn in continuous lengths, then on to the operators who scrutinize it and remove flaws or defects. Now ready for dyeing, the fabric goes to the greige dye room, and is held in readiness for future orders. From here it is drawn as required by the dyes.

From the Montreal sales office comes the order that eventually moves the woven fabric on its way to the dye house, the order being for a printed fabric, the necessary lengths are removed from the stock room and sent first to the boll-off

for de-gumming. Immersed in boll-off boxes, with soapy water maintained at a temperature of 212 degrees F., the cloth loses its stain, its gum and also, in the case of silk, some of its weight. Rayon which loses no weight in the boll-off process, goes straight to the dyer. Pure silk must go through a weighting process to get back what it lost, unless the fabric is technically known as a pure dye fabric.

The colour-mixing, dyeing, printing and boll-off departments at Louisville are located adjacent to each other on the main floor. In them the temperature, even in winter, would be regarded as slightly more than tropical. To step from this section of the mill into the weighting department is like being transported suddenly from the heat of a blazing mid-summer day to the refreshing coolness of an October afternoon. For the weighting room is always cool; it must never under any circumstances have a temperature exceeding seventy degrees. To keep it at this level, Associated has its refrigerating plant, which accounts, in part, for the sale to a textile mill of C-I-L ammonia.

Silk Goes Dyeing
In the weighting room the woven silk goes through its longest process. During the boll-off it has lost a high percentage of weight. This weight is restored by immersing it in a solution of anhydrous tetrachloride of tin and a certain amount of muriatic acid. Following this tin bath the silk is washed in a solution of sodium phosphate, which again removes some of the weighting. So back it goes to the tin bath, then again to the phosphate, repeating this process until the proper weight is acquired before being given a final wash in sodium silicate. The series of baths, altogether, has added a weighting which gives to the fabric durability and feel.

In the meantime Associated's chemists have been busy in the mill laboratory testing dyes and preparing printing colours for the final printing. Downstairs in the engraving shop skilled engravers are transferring designs sent from Montreal, New York and Paris from paper or silk to copper rollers. These rollers, each devoted to one separate colour, will meet the silk on the printing machines. A separate roller is required for each colour, so that a design having six colours needs six rollers. Hundreds of designs per year are taken on Associated's copper rollers; additional engravings are made for other mills, thereby cutting down the overhead of the engraving department.

The polka dot is the only steady silk and rayon pattern. Associated's head engraver will tell you. Rollers for polka dots are kept constantly on hand. Other rollers may be made for a run of perhaps 1200 yards and then taken back to the engravers for removal of the old design and re-engraving with a new. Twelve colours are the most any year are taken on Associated's single job, and the engravers prefer ten or less. For rayon the engraving must be deeper cut than for pure silk; otherwise both are treated

BRUCE BARTON Says:

Political Speeches Useless

I am curious to know how many of my readers are afflicted in the same curious manner as I am as a result of listening to a public speech. Here are a couple of illustrations:

A group of Big Shot executives held a convention in an eastern city and for three days addressed fiery speeches to each other, and presumably to the public, in denunciation of almost everything. Compelled to suffer through the entire session, I started out with somewhat general agreement with the speakers. On the second day I found myself cooling and on the third day in almost complete disagreement with their views.

Shortly thereafter I was compelled to suffer for my sins by having to listen to two speeches from the other side. Both gentlemen labored earnestly to win us and belabored vigorously all those who differed with them. When they had finished speaking I was right back where I had started.

Now both sets of speakers were making perspiring efforts to strengthen their causes and both succeeded, so far as I was concerned, had they never talked at all.

These experiences confirmed a doubt long held by me that rarely if ever is the political speech do any good. I once asked my father if he had ever known of any man who was persuaded to change his views by listening to a public address.

"Yes," he happened once. When I was a preacher in a small town in Ohio there were two old fellows, one a confirmed Methodist and the other a violent Baptist. They agreed to a debate. As a result of it the Methodist converted the Baptist and the Baptist converted the Methodist. Each died in the opposite faith.

As for the foolishness of speaking, and political speaking in particular, I suspect that father, too, had his doubts.

Work That Goes On

My good friend Roy Chapin, head of the Hudson Motor Car Company, died recently at the too early age of fifty-seven. Back in the early '20's, when he looked like a rosy-faced boy, he was president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. I was chatting with him at the annual dinner of the Chamber, and he told me this story:

"I left the University of Michigan at the end of my sophomore year and got a job with R. E. Olds, who was working on his first little one-cylinder Oldsmobile. One day we started out for a trial spin and had travelled only a few blocks when something happened and the car stopped.

"Mr. Olds said: 'You sit here while I go around the corner where there's a chap who runs a bicycle repair shop. I think he can fix us up.' A moment later Mr. Olds returned with an alert mechanic who promptly wiggled out, brushed himself off, and accepted a quarter with thanks.

"That man was Henry Ford."

With much pride. In those days each one of us in this country, he himself might be rich some day. Or, if not he, then his son or his grandchild. We thought it was the glory of America that in one generation a hard working young fellow could rise from overalls to the command of a great institution.

The current philosophy seems to be that that man who has arisen to the command of a great institution must, *ipso facto*, be wrong. This is just a passing phase, one of those brief intervals that afflict a nation from time to time. This will pass and the work of the builders like Roy Chapin will go on.

In the same way. With all in readiness for dyeing and printing, the silk from the weighting room is sent to the dye shop to secure, first of all, its colour base. Dipped in vats of boiling dye it comes out blue, pink, grey or yellow. Pure dyes from C-I-L ensure a good smooth base. The fabric, after drying, then proceeds to the printers where, clamped on to presses over the copper rollers receiving the colour impressions of the patterns.

Coming off the printing machine the silk looks little like it will when made into dress goods. Colours are dull and it appears faded. The dyer alone knows the colours that are in it. The visitor would call it a dirty grey. And so it goes to the washer and steamer. Given heavy doses of steam under heavy pressure, it emerges bright and colourful and passes on to the finisher. Here it travels along a lengthy conveyor, being measured for width and given its

feel, or what men refer to as "hand."

Out of the finisher it is actually finished. On the way to the shipping room where it will be cut into required lengths, wound on boards and prepared for shipment, it passes for examination by the final testers. Men who know silk, like a tea-taster knows tea, examine the fabrics before they go to market. They tell by feel its quality, its "hand." Their keen eyes spot the slightest defect. They almost sense the presence of a loose end. There's the final decision.

Your visit to the textile plant over, you hurry back to the station to board the train for Montreal. While you are waiting you glance about the platform. There you see, piled high on hand trucks, stacks of cartons. Each bears the label "From Associated Textiles of Canada Limited." The silk you left back in the factory has caught up to you and you travel to the city together.

IT IS EASY TO BUY ALABASTINE

5000 Hardware, Paint and Departmental stores in Canada have it. Alabastine is a household word for low cost, and sanitary wall decoration. Ask your dealer.



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CAUSE AND EFFECT — by A. B. Chapin



WE SO-CALLED INTELLIGENT HUMANS

Out of the warping department the twisted yarns go to the weavers. Four hundred automatic looms each with its individual motor and uncanny in its near-human operation rattles and clatters. Walls and floors vibrate to their motion. Quickly and steadily the threads unwind to pass through the shuttle, emerging linked together in an apparently unending roll of woven cloth. Working almost independently, with one person watching four, six, eight or twelve of them, the looms convert the threads into fabrics.

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully. Gentlemen: I enclose \$1.00. Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.



Satisfaction

When you buy your meat requirements at this market, you are assured of the best and freshest.

MEATS—FISH & POULTRY

A trial will convince you. Phone us for prompt delivery service.

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Phone 33 for Service and Prompt Delivery
Highest Prices Paid for Hides and Horsehair

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FULL LINE WOODBURY'S TOILET
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MARTIN SENOUR 100% PURE
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Buy your Spring and Summer requirements of this famous line
NOW while this sale lasts
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WHEN THEY MAKE BETTER CANDY WE'LL SELL 'EM

TRY A BAG OF—

Nielson's Crispies	15
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Per Box	25

When in town drop in at the

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!

AND, OF COURSE, GET ALL
YOUR NECESSARY SUPPLIES
FROM

WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

THE WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY BECOMES EFFECTIVE TODAY (MAY 13th) AND THEREFORE ALL STORES WILL CLOSE WEEKLY AT ONE P.M. UNTIL THE SECOND WEDNESDAY IN AUGUST NEXT.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, of Czar, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 8th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Marchand, of Fabany, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 7th, a girl (stillborn).

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, of Greenfield, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 8th, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Hissett, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 11th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Chertman, of Heath, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 12th, a boy.

We learn that Mrs. A. E. Dixon, of Czar is a patient at the hospital these days undergoing medical treatment.

A number of the local bandboys journeyed to Chauvin on Sunday where they enjoyed a good practice in conjunction with the "tooters" there.

Every mortal thing you need to build, stucco, paint or repair any building is awaiting your order at the Atlas yard. Estimates free. Joe Welch.

VIKING PLAYERS GIVE ENJOYABLE PERFORMANCE

(Continued from page 1)

enacted by Miss Richards and Peop Bo by Mrs. D. Scott, gave a numerous performance, and some delightful singing.

The laurels for real acting we think should be given to Mrs. Leford for her portrayal of Kathia, the decreed wife of Nanki. Kathia certainly was not beauty, and her temper was terrific; especially when she found Nanki was in love with another woman Kathia was unworkable, but she had a great love. She seemed to be friendly and in her jealousy hurled accusations at Yum Yum. So great was her frenzy that she swooned. Her actions were very realistic, although delightfully humorous to the last when she was wooed by the chief executioner and won. Mrs. Leford had a very difficult part but did it perfectly. Her makeup was a work of art, and we are still debating whether she wore a wig or not.

Fish Tash, a noble role played by Mr. H. G. Thunell (who is a trifle portly) created great amusement by his salutations. The Mikado of Japan (Mr. Cartwright) made a very imposing entrance in the second act accompanied by his body guard. The executioner's headman, an attendant was only a small part but was well done by little David Cary. Viking certainly has a delightful group of singers, both male and female, and the vocal work was of a high quality and very creditable to the conductor. An orchestra would have been an added improvement and perhaps eased a little of the responsibility of the pianist who had a very hard evening. She was accompanied by Mr. Sid Stowe on the violin.

There was not a large audience, but the majority of those present were very warm in their praises of the ability of the Viking players.

Mr. and Mrs. Forryan were "At home" to the artists after the performance, and were assisted by Mrs. P. Hart (W.A. pres.), Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. Milner. Rev. C. N. Bateman thanked the artists for their assistance and Dr. Scott of Vikings replied. Most of the players returned to the theatre to enjoy for a while the dance which followed the show.

COMING EVENTS

The members of the St. Thomas W.A. are sponsoring a Strawberry Social on the vicarage grounds on Thursday, June 11th next. Admission 25c. Other attractions. Every body welcome.

J. W. STUART AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

REGULAR SHIPPING DATES

May 19th
June 1st.

Highest Prices Paid—See Me
For Satisfaction

Jack Taylor has been busy for the past few days on the stuccoing of the front entrance to the Elite theatre.

Mr. J. A. Mackenzie has had a truly busy time this past week driving all over the Battle River Riding to appoint enumerators for the coming census taking in the province.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Eva Turner has had to become a patient at the hospital for medical treatment, and wish her speedy recovery to full health and strength.

Upon a close check-up we find that The Wainwright Star is reaching every home in town except students. Merchants should note this 100 p.c. coverage for their weekly sales message and act accordingly. (Of course, the sixteen mentioned borrow it anyway!)

Before starting your vacation trip don't forget to have your car insured against accidents. This protection can be written for as short a period as two months. Joe Welch.

Monday's rain proved a slight setback to seeding operations although it was welcomed by those who have their wheat seed underground.

Miss M. Kneller from Leduc is visiting her brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kneller in town, for a short holiday. She was accompanied by Miss T. Sarr, of Bruderheim.

Two of our townsmen in the persons of Messrs. W. Washburn and R. Snyder spent a couple of days in Edmonton last week gaining information about the working of the new sales tax and its application to the smaller business man's affairs.

Mrs. Henry Ward, sr., was the lucky winner last week in the Crescent furniture company's competition in the city, whereby she became the possessor of a valuable prize.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Fleming left on Saturday last for Vermilion upon receipt of the sad news that Mrs. Milo Melvin (their eldest daughter) had passed away there.

Sheriff's bailiff Bill Pigeon was around with his little "wire" again during the week, notifying Messrs. H. Mills, A. Sawers and A. Love that they had been selected to discharge weighty duties for the King as jurors at the next Supreme Court sittings. A couple of other names picked were not resting here now, so Bill Goulet and Bob Durrant were exempted.

Mr. Albert Johnson

formerly Massey Harris agent at Alliance, and who is now buyer for the Alberta-Pacific Grain Co. in Wainwright, has taken over the local Massey Harris Agency in town. Persons requiring any Implement or Repair Service will do well to get in touch with Mr. Johnson who is prepared to attend to your needs.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH
Route of 800 families. Write to: day, Rawleigh, Dept. WG 108-
SA-E, Winnipeg, Canada.

SITUATION WANTED
YOUNG EXPERIENCED HOUSE-keeper, 22, wishes position immediately in town, city or country, with one or two people; no children; good references. \$10.00 month—Apply Box 131, Wainwright, Alta. 27-5

FOR SALE
EVER-BEARING STRAWBERRY Plants for sale, \$1.00 per 100, delivered in Wainwright. E. W. Beazley, Phone 511, Wainwright. 13-5

QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD Goods for sale privately—Apply H. W. Crampton, Fourth avenue east, Town. 13-5

EIGHTY ACRES FREEHOLD Land for sale, 5 miles N.W. of Wainwright; offers will be considered by applying to Star office for particulars. 27-5

FOR RENT
GOOD DOUBLE GARAGE ON Main street for rent, heated—Apply Star office or Bruce Vail, Town. 20-5

FOR SALE OR RENT
GOOD 7-ROOMED, FULLY MODERN House on Fifth Ave. east for sale or rent—See Gordon Graham town or Star office. x

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford were here at the week-end, driving down from their home at Viking on Sunday.

Mr. Milton Davies, of Calgary, was in town on Monday, having motored up en route to Vermilion on business. While here he contacted a couple of lodge brothers for a short visit.

To pay full honor to "Mother's Day" the Children of Mary, of the Blessed Sacrament church held a banquet at the Masonic hall on Monday evening last at which a large number thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

On a short visit to their parents at Unity, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keenan motored east on Sunday.

Feeling much improved in her health, Mrs. Thos. Hestfield, who has been in the city for the past few weeks has now returned home.

The annual school musical festival is being held today (Wednesday) at Vegreville with a record number of entries.

Miss Margaret Steel spent the week-end with her parents in town. After spending a short visit with her sister in Edmonton, Mrs. A. Laseil has now returned home.

Miss Willetta Armstrong spent the week-end with her parents in town before returning to her teaching duties at Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramsey, of Edgerton, were here for Mother's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fish, Mrs. Ramsey's parents.

Mr. Joe Whittle has bought the Herb Crampton house on Fourth avenue east and is making arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson to move there upon vacation by the present occupants.

Steve Bowerman unloaded a car of Chevrolet cars on Monday, and the Brunner Service Station is expecting a car of Dodge cars in this week.

Mr. R. H. Tory returned on Saturday from a business visit to the city for a few days.

Mr. Milt Williamson, field manager for the Montreal-Alberta Oil Co. was up to the city for a couple of days in connection with business arising from the bringing in of the well last week-end.

Mr. R. Prosser was over from Alliance to spend the week-end with his parents here.

A nice sum of money was raised on behalf of the Protestant Children's Home in Edmonton by the tag-day which was conducted by the members of the local Orange lodges in town on Saturday.

The household effects of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, of Alliance, arrived in town at the week-end, and the family have now taken up their residence in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dundas. The Dundas family have moved out to the farm.

Nice returns were netted by the ladies of St. Andrew's church on Saturday last as the result of their pie sale and afternoon tea.

Saturday next will see Mr. W. Lawden in town at the Sawers store on behalf of the Tip Top Trailering Co. He will display a whole bunch of the latest materials in men's suitings and coatings, so make a date with Alex now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Mundare were in town on Sunday visiting friends here.

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SUGAR, fine granulated	20 lbs.	1.33
GLENORA FLOUR	98 lbs.	2.89
HERRINGS, in tomato sauce	2 tins	.29
ROGERS' SYRUP	5 lbs.	.45
BROWN SUGAR	3 lbs.	.22
NABOB COFFEE	lb. tin	.39
SARDINES, Brunswick	4 tins	.19
PEANUT BUTTER, quart sealer, each		.39
PEACHES, Evaporated	2 lbs.	.35
P & G SOAP	7 bars	.29
PURE JAM, Apricot or Peach; 4 lb. tin		.49
SUNKIST ORANGES, med size, 2 doz.		.55

Store Closes 1 P.M. Wednesday

Forryan's Grocery

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FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY
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WAGON POLES, DRILL POLES, ROPESTERS, REAGERS, AXLES, SINGLETREES IN OAK, HICKORY OR BEECH, PENNSYLVANIA HARD BLACKSMITH COAL.

Five carloads of high-class lumber unloaded this Spring

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A dramatic mystery feature

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A Family Picture full of interest for all

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